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St. Philomena students get involved in eco-friendly projects



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Cool cars



Six-Ovear-old Grace Knobel and her dad Eric Knobel attended the 6th annual Bridgeburg Car Show hosted at the new fire hall on Central Avenue. They checked out a variety of cars including this 2009 Dodge Charger.

Who's dying on our roads?

Study reveals information on collisions in Niagara

Rill Sawchuk QMI Agency Niagara

Men die more often on

Niagara's road. Rural roads are the most deadly.

Travel at the end of the week is more dangerous. The statistics are grim and sometimes startling. but it's the kind of information police can use to keep roads here safer.

The information was revealed in a comprehensive study called Fatal Injury Collisions in Niagara, prepared by the Niagara Regional Police.

On Niagara's roadways over the past 15 years, the youngest person to die in a collision was six years old. The oldest was 95. Men made up 73% of the 419 deaths in the time frame. Rural mads accounted for 57% of the fatalities

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Fort Erie Community Credit Union Limited will hold our

63rd Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, June 17, 2014 at Fort Erie Leisureplex. Refreshments at 6pm, meeting at 7pm

or news relating to our merger with PenFinancial Credit Union please visit our "Merger News" page at www.forteriecu.com

All of our members' votes

are important. We encourage you to attend this AGM to vote on our proposed merger.

From Page 1

"I have always believed traffic safety is a core responsibility of every uniform police officer," said Chief Jeff McGuire. "We expect them to be out there enforcing traffic laws. It doesn't always have to be a ticket. Education is a good method. I encourage our guys to not ignore an offence. Go and talk to them. I do it myself.

"I was out on the motorcycle last week at the Ride for Dad. I had people sitting beside me - while I was in full uniform on a police Harley — and they had a phone to their ear. "I stopped them and talk-

ed to them and they told me it was hands-free. I told them it is not hands-free when you have the phone in your hand and are holding it to your ear. It's a \$300 fine.

"I fully intend to get a ticket book, and I think I have an obligation to do some enforcement myself. One fatality is one too many. We are going to do everything we can to keep our citizens

The report doesn't include collisions on the OEW and 400-series highways, which are patrolled by the OPP. There is good news in it. Traffic fatalities have steadily declined per year since 1999, from a peak of 39 in



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2002 to 22 in 2013, the last year statistics were avail-

The safest year on the road was 2010 when 14 people were killed in Niagara. Paul Divers, a corporate analyst for the NRP, said a

number of factors contrib ute to the decline in deaths.

"The vehicles have improved, paramedic care in the region is better and air ambulances have become more available," he

"There was also the crewhen travelling late at night, ation of the special enforcebut statistics show the drive ment unit and a number of home after work is more enforcement and education dangerous. initiatives. All these factors The hours between 3 and

have combined and had a 9 p.m. accounted for 158 of major impact." the 419 fatalities. From 9 One of the surprising p.m. to 3 a.m., there were parts of the study was a 117 deaths. breakdown of fatalities by

Conventional wisdom says drivers are most at risk

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Make a difference and vote during the June 12 election

Rhonda Barron Special to The Times

If voter turnout is low in your neighbourhood, than you can be sure politicians are paying less attention to issues that may be important to you and your com-

The last provincial election easy an all time low voter turnout at 49%. That means the interests of over half the population are not being represented at the

Our democratic system may be in need of renair, but I don't think withholding your vote is the answer. If you are one of the 51% who decided not to vote during the last provincial election, here are a few things to con-



Bhonda Barron

sider in support of casting a

ballot on June 12. Voting still matters. Interestingly as voter rates have dropped, the income gap has widened and opportunities for youth have declined. Coincidence? Take a moment to con-

doesn't. If you have a higher income, are university educated and are between the ages of 65 and 74, you are more likely to vote. If you are between 18 and 24, unemployed or not in the workforce, you are less likely

to vote Politicians know who votes and they target their message to their likely supporters. After all, why chase after marginal votes when you can't be certain they will vote. Ultimately this results in the marginal being ignored and becoming more marginalized.

I've heard some people say they are not sure who to vote for this election. The provincial government's portfolio includes taxes, making life more affordable. transit and transportation and health care. I'd suggest comparing and contrasting where the parties stand on these issues so you can make an informed choice.

As a Community Health Centre, Bridges understands how poverty affects the health and well being of our clients and communities. Poverty persists because of our government's failure to create the basic living conditions that support health and well-being for all Ontarians. We believe it is the responsibility of government to put an end to poverty. Here's how Poverty Free Ontario translates this

in terms of public policy

changes: The provincial

in the Budget and introduce a \$100 per month healthy food supplement as a first step to adequate social assistance rates. We also need a comprehensive plan for social assistance reform

by 2015.

In order to end working poverty, there needs to be an increase in the minimum wage over the next three years so no one is living below the poverty line. We also need employment standards that protect workers and ensure they have access to decent work and wages.

Ontario is also in need of a comprehensive housing plan that will ensure that families and individuals Rhonda Barron is a health promoter for Bridges Community Health Centre. with low incomes have access to safe, affordable

30% of their overall income If people are to find employment and lead a fulfilling healthy life, we also need to expand Ontario's public dental programs to low income adults and

cenion Thece upstream approaches to public policy come with an initial cost, but ultimately they result in long term savings for the economy and human digni-

On June 12, don't miss out on the opportunity to make your issues heard. See you at the polls.

Alcohol was a primary factor in 78 crashes, according to study

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"We look at analytical data all the time," McGuire

enforcement programs and education programs. If there are high accident areas we need to be at or a spike in a particular type of offence, we direct our resources accordingly."

Of the deaths. alcohol was a primary factor in 78 of the crashes. Speed was the main cause in 71 of the fatalities while 201 were considered driver error Eour were caused by road conditions. Another four were collisions with animals. Four were the

result of diminished abilities. which Divers said were inexperienced or elderly drivers. He said distracted driving

- such as tex-

ting or talking on a cellphone - is considered driver error. "Generally, if speed or alcohol aren't factors, it

"It helps us develop traffic goes under driver error."

Divers said. "Unless there is a witness to the texting or distraction, the officers can't determine if that really was the cause The 419 deaths in Niagara

over the time period of the study were the result of 388 collisions. A total of 362 of the deaths were single fatalities. Two or more deaths in the same crash made up

"Some are unavoidable," McGuire sald. "Look at last year. We had that one woman who was on a horse that bolted in front of a car.

We had another poor lady in Port Colborne that had a tree fall over on ber in a storm. They are classified as fatalities. bill.sawchuk@sunmedia.ca



Patients finding their voice at Shaver clinic

Julie Jocsak QMI Agency Niagara

Patients are finding their voice at Hotel Dieu Shaver Health and Rehabilitation Centre Staff there have taken a big step toward helping adults

with communication disorders or who need to boost their everyday speech and writing skills. At the Shaver's augmentative and alternative commu-

nication clinic in St. Catharines, therapists evaluate each patient and proing on using the devices.

vide them with devices to help them communicate. They give support and train-"When you look at people with communication disorsuch as integrated devices ders, there's a lot of misconceptions about what that that generate speech and said Krystine allow for word processing. Donato, who has cerebral e-mail and instant messagpalsy. ing.

"A lot of people think that just because you can't speak you can't think for yourself, which is absolutely incorrect. It's not just people who have physical disabilities like cerebral palsy that have speech impediments or communication disabili-

"We're looking at people who have had strokes, people who have autism and who may not have the communication skills. These people have great things to say, they just need to say it

"Children graduate from the children's services centre, in a different way." (but) there hasn't been an Devices come in two categoadult clinic in Niagara so ries. The low-tech ones they can get ongoing sup-port," said Charlene Cratt. include devices such as a simple laminated commusenior SLP therapist at the nication board, while hightech includes apparatus

At the clinic, a team of therapists evaluate patients and decide what devices would

cerebral palsy can also

While the Njagara Peninsula

Children's Centre offers

these services, once a per-

son turned 18 previously

there was nowhere in

Niagara where they could

The new clinic has changed

access the clinic

continue therapy.

"We have a representative sample (of devices) to try with people in the clinic, said Cratt. "Then we look at the exact features a person needs and we can order that through an equipment All equipment is available

through the Ministry of

Patients with acquired conditions like ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease, aphasia or congenital conditions like

way that other clinics can occupational

now follow, and other clin-"We've trail-blazed a path- ics are in fact following," said

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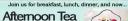
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JULIE JOCSAK OMI Agency Niagara St. Joseph Catholic Elementary School's Early Learning Kindergarten program learned about recycling during a presentation from the Niagara Region. Region mascots Phil the Green Bin and Benii the Blue Bin stopped to educate the students about what items belong in each recycling

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two-day event is set for July 5 and 6 and volunteers are required for a variety of duties which include general set up and tear-down, running children's activities, distributing promotional material and the information booth, manning barricades and clean-

Volunteers must be 15 years or older, outgoing and organized. High school students looking to earn volunteer hours are encouraged to apply.
Three-hour shifts

between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on July 5 and 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on July 6 are

For more information about volunteering, call festival coordinator Pauline Carroll at 905-353-5043 after 6 p.m. or e-mail ridgewayfestivalandevents@gmail.

Council says no to private condos on Bay Beach

private homes on Bay Beach

Fort Frie council bas said it no longer supports the possibility of a residential development on Bay Beach lands on the south side of the road.

Ward 5 Coun. Don Lubberts made a motion at last week's council meeting to consider a bylaw, which would not allow projects such as the 12-storey Bay Beach Condominium project, which was scrapped last December, to be built on Bay Beach land.

At his urging, Lubbert's motion was fast tracked and the bylaw was approved with a 4-3 vote. The bylaw was approved without input from the

Mayor Doug Martin said he didn't support the bylaw without giving

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Council says no to the community a chance to speak on the matter. He said council con-

sists of "elected officials that are trustees of the public" and shouldn't make decisions without having addressed the community

Ward 3 Coun. Bob Steckley said he has received "over 600" e-mails on "the Bay Beach Issue from January and onwards."

"How many times have people been able to speak at council in the last eight years?" he said.

"We weren't changing zoning, we're just saving council's wish is to not use (the land) as resi-

Interim chief administrative officer Tom Kuchyt said the new bylaw would not have impact councils who may wish to change the hylaw in the future.

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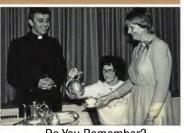
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Do You Remember? Fran Garvey, June Ease Wolbert School in the 1960s

Although we received no calls about last week's photo, we do know that the students were awarded these trophies in 1980 by the Fort Erie Senior Elementary School. We would welcome a phone call telling us the names of these children.

We did get calls about the previous week's photo of the two men and the stein from and an anonymous caller. This week's photo brings to The man with the mustache is Brian Kelly, school teacher and principal at Our Lady of Victory Senior School. Mr. Kelly was also superintendent

mind memories of Church spring teas. There is one name written on the back - Lorraine If you know which one she is

or any of the other two people in the photo, please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail museum@forterie.on.ca.

From the gardener's journal: mildew has struck impatiens there is a sad reminder that enjoy planting and watching **Buth Vold Markle**

Special to The Times

What a lovely week it has been. Now we are on the land for

good and suddenly everything that seemed to be rain logged is thriving in the humidity and sunshine. There is healing in the

warmth and we feel it in our spirits and bodies. And so do our growing friends in the garden and on the land. Walking and biking around Fort Erie brings such plea-

sure, friendly neighbours and such a bounty of creativity in so many places. We can all have the same items and growing plants and shrubs and yet arrange them in such different and

beautiful ways. It is a feast for the eyes every day. As we plant in those annuals and vegetables now that

we are sure of good weather

the place of impatiens that all of us have loved for so long will remain empty for an unspecified time. There is a mildew that has

struck these annuals and so all growers are not selling or even growing these flowers. What to bring colour to

shade in their place? We have become accustomed to these tiny colourful abundant flowers in our shady spots and now some substitutions are needed.

My personal favourite is coleus. Not only are there many colour choices and ranges for this lovely annual but in the cooler fall we can bring them indoors. We can pinch back the

new growth and with a little potting mix begin some new plants indoors. We did this last year through the winter and by the warmer spring we had some fresh new annuals to plant.

beautiful stock and a terrorting range of new colours. So for my money, these beautiful leafy plants can bring dividends not just for

this growing season but into next year. As the school year winds down and we all move outside there is a moment when we wonder ...what shall I do

with the kids this summer? To my mind and in the practice of raising my own children I looked to community gardens where my family could participate in the growing of food. We had a garden in our first home along Lake Huron

and the bunnies, skunks and raccoons moved in to harvest everything. So the option of a planned and cared for space looked promising after the first

Even small children, so I learned from my own, could

the growth. In our area, the Salvation Army has community gar-

dens This is a perfect environment to begin the family experience and literally rear the rewards. I am sure a call about these gardens to the Salvation Army will benefit your family all summer. Call today to learn more. In raising my family, I learned a number of les-

One I will never forget involved my oldest son. In our garden plan each year, each child could pick an annual flower to plant and could choose the colour and type all within reason. My daughter loved snap-

dragons and so she was consistent each year and my youngest son would be creative and try various flowers

and colours My oldest son remained

true to his love of pure white geraniums and for a good many years at least one

of the Welland County Separate

School Board when this photo

He had previously served as

principal of St. Philomena

was taken April 7, 1981.

graced the garden. My lesson was to learn the beauty of white in the garden. Truly until that time I had always preferred colours and passed the white by over and over. His insistence on the pure white geranium gave me a new appreciation for something I had not tried before. This year when he and his family arrive from

pure white geranium-lesson well learned. Sometimes the plants themselves teach us. My good friend reminded me today that the plants will tell you when they are happy-they will grow well and if they do not grow in a particular space, they wish to

the West...there will be his

We can always learn and particularly from each other in our experience with grow-

Sharing thoughts and stories helps us to understand our environment and how to hest care for our space

I so appreciate giving my time to help weed some of the gardens that our horti cultural club is responsible to core and maintain Not only do I get to work in

the great outdoors at various times of day and evening but I have met some of the nicest folk who use the pathways and seem to appreciate all we do in the space. They also share their grow-

ing stories with us and say thank you' a lot...what inspiration you folk give us! Hope to see you along the pathways and trails as we plunge into June and a lovely summer

Until next week, keep Ruth Vold Markle is a mem-

ber of the Fort Erie Garden Club

opinion page

Learn what it is like to live with Asperger's syndrome

He wants people facing autism today to feel hope and inspiration, and he wants a world free of autism in the

He will be at the Centennial branch of the Fort Erie Public Library on Saturday, June 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. to tell his story and talk about his goals

These goals are personal for Jeff, as he was diagnosed with Asperger's syndrome at the age of 16.

He and his family have faced many challenges both before and since that diagnosis. Jeff was selectively mute in elementary school, and his parents were advised to consider alternative treatment when he was eleven years old. Once diagnosed, Jeff made

progress with the support of



Amy Roebuck Fort Frie Public Library

his parents, and began the joys and challenges of the rest of his life, including learning and teaching karate. working, writing music and poetry, and sharing his experiences with others to advocate for awareness and support for people facing autism. eff has written a book about

his childhood. A Raging

with his mother, Beverly. They recommend the book not only for people encountering autism, but for anyone who has faced a significant challenge or dealt with a lack of understanding from people who are supposed to be of assistance. The Foremans will have copies of their book available for sale and signing at the

library program. Proceeds from the sale of the book are donated to autism research. The public is invited to attend this free

program. Another author will be telling her story on Wednesday afternoon, June 11, at the Crystal Ridge branch of the library, beginning at 2 p.m. Dorothy Seabourne is a woman of many talents:

Lower Trail east of the cabin

There they grew for years.

enthusiast unholsterer grandmother and writer, and she has a wealth of ideas and experiences to share.

Her first book, now available in the library collection. is 1 Did. You Can, too: one woman's motorcycling adventure. On Wednesday, Dorothy will offer pictures from her second book, Dreams to Memoirs: Europe edition and tell about her iournevs

It is inspiring and exciting to hear Dorothy's take on life and adventure. Copies of her books will be available for sale and signing. This event

is free. This coming week, young people ages 11 to 14 have the opportunity to develop skills that will be helpful for summer work and for their long term future. "What Every

award-winning course presentedbySt.JohnAmbulance, will be offered at the Centennial branch on Friday, June 13, and on Saturday, June 14 at the Crystal Ridge

The course is designed to teach babysitting, leadership and first aid skills in a fun and informative way. Participants learn the skills necessary to care for infants, toddlers, school-aged children and themselves. A \$25 course fee is pay-

able to the instructor at the time of course. registration is required, and may be made by calling St. John Ambulance at 905-356-

Space is limited to 18 participants, so sign up early. A Teen Book Group will meet on June 12 at 3:30 p.m. All

books and more We continue our run of Thursday evening films for adults with Her on June 5 and Away from Her on June 12 at the Centennial branch Her stars loaquin Phoenix as a heartbroken writer and Scarlett Johansen as the

bright, sensitive entity with whom he falls in love. Away from Her, starring Gordon Pinsent and Julie Christie, directed by Sarah Polley, is an honest portraval of a couple facing Alzheimer's disease. Thursday evening films begin at 6:30 p.m. and are encored at the Crystal

Ridge branch on Tuesday afternoons Amv Roebuck is the Community Services

Coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library

Wild Ginger was recently rediscovered in Marcy Woods by naturalists

This cold Spring we drove the Lower Trail to the base of the Marcy Wood cabin. Daughter, Allison, stopped our car. Her quest was a little plant known ås Wild Ginger.

Pull the leaves apart and see the little dark, reddish purple flower shown in the photo: Wild Ginger. The flower was rediscovered

a few years ago by University Guelph Field Naturalists at Marcy Woods. We had just met owner Dino

Di Cienzo who greeted us on the Lower Trail. As we walked along I told Kevin Butt, the Guelph botanist, about the Wild Ginger plant. When I was ten or so my father and I went with naturalist Bert Miller to Niagara Glen. Bert had a plan



Earl Plato

for the Woods. He removed a number of these plants. That same day we went to Abino Woods (it was not known then as Marcy Woods) and transplanted them around a large maple tree on the

a curious purple-brown flow-Since I have returned to Marcy Woods I couldn't find the Wild Ginger

Thanks to Peter Foebel, a past President of the Bert Miller Nature Club, who told me back then, "Earl, they're still there near the stump.

We stood at the huge overturned maple stump when Kevin of Guelph Field naturalists called to me. "Here they are at the back of

the stump! One of the lady naturalists found some others of them while walking up to the cabin. It's too early for the

covery for plant lovers of the Lift up the heart-shaped leaves Woods. Be excited about of this low lying plant and find

nature offerings. Writer's note: The root has a strongginger-like odour. Don't dig up this rare plant or a plant on this private protected prop-

In the old days the late Fort Erie naturalist Bert Miller told us that when the root was cooked with brown sugar it was used by the early settlers as a confectionary. By itself it could be used as a substitute for ginger. Ginger bread cook ies comes to mind. How are your taste buds?

One of my favourite spring flowers is Bloodroot. As you enter the Kennels

area of Marcy Woods is a grea patch of Bloodroot. We watch them grow each week in 2014. Soon each plant will produce a good-sized white flower.

At least once each ear, I take my knife and cut its root. You know what happens. A reddish-orange liquid spills forth. Hence the name-Bloodroot. The late Bert Miller while in Niogara Glen dauhed our

cheeks with two parallel lines of Blood root juice. Bert smiled and said, " Now you are honorary Neutrals." Note: Neutrals were the native Indians of Niagara. Bloodroots like most spring flowers do not blossom very

The late Bert Miller knew much about the medicinal

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values of our indigenous plants

The Bloodroot has such special qualities. Check it out.

Farl Plato is an author and a resident of Fort Erie.



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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF FORT ERIE 2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

NIAGARA AREA CANDIDATES' SESSION

ATTENTION CANDIDATES AND POTENTIAL CANDIDATES

Are you interested in running for Municipal Office or School Board Trustee in the 2014 Municipal Election? If so, this session is for you!

The Town of Fort Erie in conjunction with the area municipalities of the Niagara Region will be

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Date: Thursday, June 26, 2014
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Council Chambers (Campbell West, Ground Floor)
Nianara Region Headquarters, 2201 St. David's Road, Thoroid

This season, presented by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, will provide information on the minicipal selectors porcess. Topics will include the nontrinitions process, campaign priod, duties and responsibilities of candidates, scrutineers, recounts, campaign financies and sportinism. The season will growde candidates and other interested persons with the information, rules and regulations they need to know about the upcoming Municipal Bedictors to be held on October 27, 2014.

Please note, THIS IS NOT A CANDIDATES' DEBATE FORUM.

A second Candidates' Session has tentatively been scheduled for September 24, 2014. This session, also free, will focus on campaign finances, financial reporting and compliance audits. Further notice will be given at the appropriate time.

For further information, please contact Carolyn J. Kett, Town Clerk and Returning Officer at 905-871-1600 ext. 2211 or by email at ckett@town.forterle.on.ca or Janet Beckett, Election Assistant at 905-871-1500 ext. 2217 or by email at jbeckett@town.forterle.on.ca or visit the Town's website at www.town.forterle.ca.

On request, this notice will be made available in alternate formats for persons with a disability.

Town Clerk and Returning Officer

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THE MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF FORT ERIE

NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

Municipal Elections Act, 1996, as amended

NOTICE is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Town of Fort Erie that commencing
January 2, 2014 nominations may be made for the following offices by filing the prescribed
nomination papers and nomination fee in the Office of the Clark of the Town of Fort Erie:

Mayor (1 to be elected)

Regional Councillor (1 to be elected)
Councillor Ward 1 (1 to be elected)
Councillor Ward 2 (1 to be elected)

Councillor Ward 3 (1 to be elected)
Councillor Ward 4 (1 to be elected)
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Councillor Ward 6 (1 to be elected)

Trustee, District School Board of Niagara (English Public School)
(1 to be elected for the combined area of Fort Erie and Port Colborne)

Trustee, Niagara Catholic District School Board (English Separate School) (1 to be elected for combined the area of Fort Erie, Port Colborne and Wairfieet) Nominations for the following School Boerds having jurisdiction in the Town of Fort

Erie shall be filed with the Clerk of the City of Welland:

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Pelham, Port Colborne, Thorold, Wainfleet and Welland.

Trustee, Consell sociaire de district catholique centre-sud (French Separate School)

(1 to be elected for the combined area of Fort Eric.)

Pelham, Port Colborne, Wainfleet and Welland.)

A nomination from must be signed by the candidate and may be filed with the Clerk in parson or by an agree from always, 20 SIO to September 11, 2014, between the house of 800 an and 500 pm. or on Manihastian Das, September 12, 2014, between the law of 800 pm. or on Manihastian Das, September 12, 2014, between the ward of 800 pm. or on Manihastian Das, September 12, 2014, between the sea 500 pm. or explored Councilia, Councilia Counc

A candidate <u>must</u> have registered by filing the nomination form and fee before he/she expends any funds on a campaign or accepts any contributions.

All reasonable efforts will be made to ensure that candidates and electors with disabilities are able to receive information and copies of election documents in a format that takes into account their disability. The format may be agreed upon between the requester and the Town Clerk.

Please direct all enquiries to the Clerk/Returning Officer. Further information and forms are available on the Town's website at <u>www.town.forterie.on.ca</u>
DATED AT FORT ERIE this 8th day of February. 2014.

Carolyn J. Kett, A.M.C.T., Town Clerk/Returning Officer Town of Fort Erie 905-871-1600, Ext. 2211 e-mail: ckett@forterie.on.ca

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THE BEST OFFER - Feature 7:00 PM Landmark Cinema 1 - \$15

COLD IN JULY - - Feature 9:45 PM Landmark Cinema 1 - \$15

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

A KIND OF WONDERFUL THING Feature -Niagara Rises Program 6:30 PM - White Oaks Amphitheatre - \$15 Includes Q&A w/ Director Jason Lupish

DEAD BEFORE DAWN -Feature - Niagara Rises Program 9:30 PM White Oaks Amphitheatre - \$15 Includes: Q&A with Director April Mullen

RED OBSESSSION - Feature Doc 6:30 PM - Trius Winery Filmalicious Dinner, Screening - \$175 9:30 PM Screening Only - \$25

I AM NOT A ROCK STAR - Feature Doc 6:30PM - Peller Estates Filmalicious Dinner, Screening, Plano Concert by Marika Bournaki (subject of film) - \$150 9:30 PM Screening and Concert - \$25

HECTOR DIMWITTIE TRILOGY - Shorts 6:30PM - Ravine Vineyard Filmalicious Dinner, Screening, Q&A - \$125 9:30 PM Screening, Q&A - \$25

A NIGHT IN OLD MEXICO - Feature 7:00 PM Landmark Cinema 10 - \$15

EARTH TO ECHO - Family 7:00 PM Landmark Cinema 1 - \$15

PETER SELLERS:

FRANK - Feature

9:30 PM Landmark Clnema 10 - \$15

THIRD PERSON - Feature 9:30 PM Landmark Cinema 1 - \$15

THE INFINITE MAN - Feature 6:30PM - Trius Winery

RIBBIT (3D) - Animated Feature 3:30 PM Landmark Cinema 2 (3D) - \$25 Includes: Q&A with Director Chuck Powers

GO FAR: THE CHRISTOPHER RUSH STORY Feature Documentary 3:30 PM Landmark Cinema 10 - \$15 Includes: O&A with Director Zack Arnold

LAD - A YORKSHIRE STORY - Feature 6:00 PM Landmark Cinema 10 - \$15

LOVE IS STRANGE - Feature 7:00 PM Landmark Cinema 1 - \$15 Includes: Skype Q&A Session with Director Ira Sachs

FED UP - Feature Documentary 8:30 PM Landmark Cinema 10 - \$15 (+) HELLION - Feature

9:30 PM - Landmark Cinema 1 - \$15 WAR OF THE WORLDS - GOLIATH

Animated Feature 11:45 PM Landmark Cinema 2 - \$15

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CANADA'S BEST SHORT FILMS Canada's Not Short On Talent #2 5:00 PM White Oaks Amphitheatre - \$15

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4:00 PM Landmark Cinema 10 - \$15 THE 100-YEAR-OLD-MAN WHO CLIMBED OUT THE WINDOW AND DISAPPEARED - Feature

5:30 PM Landmark Cinema 10 - \$15 GOD HELP THE GIRL - Feature

6:30 PM Landmark Cinema 10 - \$15 FOUR CORNERS - Feature Includes: Q&A w/ Director Ian Gabriel

9:00 PM Landmark Cinema 1 - \$25 Niagara Rises-Shorts Program Sunday, June 22, 3:00 PM

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Eco Club makes a big difference

Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

Students at St. Philomena Catholic Elementary School will help the environment hy refilling one water hottle

at a time. "The school will receive a new water hottle refilling station. Construction will hegin in the summer so it's ready for September," said

teacher Danielle Dupuis. St. Philomena will encourage students to hring their own reusable water bottles and refill them at a filling station instead of using hot-

tled water. "Each time one of the students fills a hottle, the station will tell them how many

water hottles they have helped to divert from the landfill," Dupuis said.

The school's Eco Club. which consists of 25 students, helped to fundraise funded for the water station, which costs \$1,700, over the course were raised from the sale of candy-o-grams at Christmas time, magazine and pizza fundraisers during the year and a barhecue at Sohevs in

Fort Frie in May This year, the Eco Club also participated in two planting projects. The students planted 10 mature trees in the school's yard for the Canopies for Kids pro-

gram. The program is led by the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority and

provides shade trees in school grounds.

They also planted 16 trees and 45 shruhs for Planting for Change. The program is through Environment Canada's EcoAction Community of the school year. The funds Funding Program and allows students to collect data on the health and growth of the trees as they mature. The planting site allows students to learn about climate

> "The kids are very interested in the environment and they participate enthusiastically in the environ-ment cluh," Dupois said.

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SARAH FERGUSON Fort Frie Time

St. Philomena's Eco Club has made a positive impact on the environment. The club's 25 students participated in several planting projects to provide foliage for the school's play yard and held fundraisers to purchase a new water bottle refilling station which will be installed just in tiome for September. From left are (back row) Melanie Shields, Ainsley Millar, Samantha Rossi, teacher Danielle Dupuis, Hailey Louzon, Emma Wolbert, (front) Shawn Kiss, Zach Braddock, Riley Wren, Caleb Kiss and Carter Smith

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Degree Team will exemptify a degree. Refreshments in the banquet room for all following the degree. \$5.00 per person, only \$0 tickets available. rdey, June 14th et St. Peufs Anglicen Church, 32 ldylewylde St., Fort Erie , 9:30 A.M. Continental breakfast followed et 10:30 by guest ap

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SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times Peace Bridge Public School

Peace Bridge Fubic School teacher Jessica Belaire and principal Cindy Cohinski show a long receipt for 51 pairs of shoes, T-shirts and shorts that were purchased and given to students at the school from the JumpStart program.



Peace Bridge students get a jump start

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Youth from Peace Bridge Public School have been given a jump start on summertime activities.

mertime activities.

Thanks to a donation from Canadian Tire JumpStart Charities, about 51 students were each given a pair of

shorts, a T-shirt and running shoes purchased from Sport Chek in Niagara Falls. "We picked it (the clothing) up on (last) Monday in

Niagara Falls," Belaire said about the merchandise, which was handed out to the students last Thursday afternoon.

"The new clothes will give kids confidence and it will be a brand new outfit to start the summer off."

Belaire said the new outfits could be worn for physical education and other activities outside of school. The recipients of the new clothes were selected at random through a family draw

Last year, the JumpStart program helped 213 children in Fort Erle participate in extracurricular activities and about 1,238 children have received assistance since 2005. The top five activities that the program has helped children partici-

to ensure students were

of their siblings also received

Regional Manager Harry

Bell said the donation cost

new outfits," Belaire said.

"If one child won, then all

chosen fairly

JumpStart Charities

more than \$5,000.

since 2005. The top five activities that the program has helped children participate in are multi-sport program, soccer, hockey, martial arts and tennis, Bell said. "All of the money raised in

"All of the money raised in the community stays in the community," Bell said about the JumpStart program. "Of the donations we

receive, 100% of the donations remain in the community. There are no administrative costs to cover because Canadian Tire Corporation pays our costs to operate as a charity," Bell added.

JumpStart has provided school funded for the last four years.

"We basically look at the community and school demographics when determining which program funding to approve," Bell said.

Families interested in learning about the JumpStart program can call 1-877-616-6600) and provide their postal code to obtain contact information for the closest JumpStart rep to where they reside in order to apply for funding.

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Opening day at Fort Erie Race Track a success

Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

Iim Thibert said be always has "opening day jitters." "Everyone always wonders how many people will show up." But the manager of the Fort Erie Live Racing

Consortium wasn't disappointed with the crowd during the Fort Erie Race Track's opening day, last Tuesday. Thibert contributed sunny skies and warm weather to the favourable turnout that welcomed an "excess of

Thibert said he was grateful for the turnout because there was some uncertainty as to whether or not there would be a racing season this year. Horse trainers and jockeys weren't sure the season would go on until they received word until the end of March when the

Town of Fort Erie made a last-minute decision to give \$500,000 to ensure the racetrack has a racing season this year. The Fort Erie Race Track and the provincial government also struck a

It's difficult to ear how this year's crowd compares to previous opening days at the track

"It's hard to work it out because we've never opened on a Tuesday before," Thibert said. "There's a huge difference between our Twilight

Tuesdays and our Sunday race days. Everything is quite different-it's a different type of crowd," he added

With 37 race dates scheduled, Thibert said this year's

"We have a business plan that the government will help us with," he added. Thibert is hopeful racing

will grow at the Fort Erie track "We'll move to steadily build the horseman's confidence

days.

and I hope we move from 37 race days to 65 and to 70

racing industry in Fort Erie will stand the test of time and rebuild itself. "I don't know about other

tracks-1'm sure other communities are involved with their racetracks. But racing is the big thing in Fort Erie and it's one of the biggest things

in Niagara," Thibert said. "They (people) care about it. There's a time when they

probably took it for granted but they don't now. It's been around for 117 years."

The racing season will conclude its 37-race schedule on Sept. 30. Racing will be held Sundays at 2 p.m. and Twilight Tuesdays will run through to the end of August. Twilight Tuesdays will then switch to 2 p.m. for

the rest of the season.

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Hundreds of people came to watch as the Fort Erie Race Track celebrated its opening day,





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NDP leader Andrea Horwath visits racetrack

Sarah Ferguson

Fort Erie Times MPP Wayne Gates said horse racing is a valuable industry to protect. To show his support for lockeys and horse trainers. Gates joined NDP leader

Andrea Horwath, Welland MPP Cindy Forster and racetrack CEO lim Thibert during the opening day, last Tuesday, at the Fort Erie Race Track on Tuesday "We're here to support

the racetrack and to let the

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government know it (the racetrack) can't run on 37 race dates," Gates said. This year's season fea-tures 37 race dates that began Tuesday and will continue until Sept. 30.

Gates said the NDP is committed to bringing back the slots-at-racetrack program to ensure about year." 1,000 jobs in the commu-

"We're talking about 700 direct jobs (related to the racetrack) and 300 indirect jobs and these jobs are important to Fort Erie." Gates said.

"This racetrack will once again become the hub of the community," he added. While touring the 117 year-old facility, Horwath was "thrilled so many people" visited the racetrack on opening day to watch the races

It "was a mistake" for the Liberals "to make cuts," she

According to Horwath, the racetrack's new business plan will assist in ensuring a sustainable sarah fervuson@summedia.ca

future for horse racing in Fort Erie but there is still work to do to ensure its

viability. In a press release, PC leader Tim Hudak said Tuesday was "a great day in (his) hometown of Fort Erie as the horse racing season kicks off its 117th

Hudak said horse racing jobs are in jeopardy because last year's Liberal-NDP budget "ripped the slots out of the Fort Erie Race Track" at the expense of "hundreds of local jobs." Hudak said his party is also committed to reestablishing a slots-at-

and accountable to the tax-"I believe in the future of the horse racing industry across the province. I am proud of what we have accomplished together,"

he said.

racetrack program that is "transparent, affordable

SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Time

HE'S NO

NDP leader Andrea Horwath visited the Fort Erie Race Track last Tuesday to congratulate the dedicated and hard-working people that helped to open the season at the racetrack. Also pictured is jockey Cathy Willick (centre), Iron, and MPP Wayne

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SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Debble Barrett, manager of Canadian Tire in Fort Erie, helps Madison Tartaglia find a helmet that fits properly. To celebrate Brain Injury Awareness Month, The Head Injury Association of Fort Erie, in partnership with Canadian Tire, will outfit 100 children with bicycle helmets in order to reduce the number of brain injuries in Fort Erie. The HIAFE is hosting a two-day event on Saturday, June 7 and Sunday June 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to raise awareness about brain injuries. There will be a barbecue available, face painting, and the first 50 child to arrive will receive a free helmet.

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Police poised to patrol Erie beaches on Friday

Students plan to celebrate end of school vear with fun in

the sun

Sarah Ferguson Fort Frie Times

Sun-seeking teens are expected to fill the shores of Lake Erie Friday to celebrate an annual rite of passage that marks the end of the high school year. Niagara Regional Police Const. Rich Gadreau said thousands of students plan to attend what is known as 'Beach Day' on June 6 and 13 in various locations in

The amount of students expected to attend depends on the weather. "We don't have an exact number of kids. Last year was a cold day and it ended

up being kind of a bust," Gadreau said. Unfortunately-or unfortunately, depending on how you look at it-it seems like (Friday) will be a nice day."

he added. Gadreau reminds youth to stay safe and be mindful that police officers will be

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"This event kicks off the summer because kids are planning big things for the weekend," Gadreau said.

"We want to remind them (youth) that we'll be out there and we'll continually be out there all summer." The police are working to identify the most popular beaches in the region.

Checkpoints will be set up to ensure beach-goers aren't carrying anything they shouldn't be such as alcohol or anything "that could be a danger to other people."

Gadreau said police have a "zero tolerance policy" for liquor, driving or criminal

Beach Day is an unsanctioned and unorganized that has taken place for a number of years.

this has been going on for decades. This is nothing new." Gadreau said about Beach Day. Typically, police receive "minor complaints" such as

noise and trespassing. In the past. Beach Day events have resulted in disturbances, youths in possession of weapons, liquor vio-"Looking at it historically, lations, and defecations on

both the beach and nearby Gadreau said police couldn't stop youth from attending Beach Day, but he encourages them to be

responsible in the water and on the beach," he said.

responsible if they decide

"It's not a matter of don't

go to the beach. If you're

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Brian Thomas Special to The Times

Canoes and a few bataux, similar to a large row boat made to move cargo, were not an unfamiliar sight on the Great Lakes for many centuries, but the story changed in the year 1679, when the first tall ship to set sail on

The craft was forty feet long, forty-five tons heavy. supporting on a single

mast with many square sails, seven cannons, and a crew of thirty-five men. She was named, the

On a cold Jan. 22, 1679. an expedition left New France(Quebec), including Rene La Salle, Henri Tonti, and Father Hennepin. The party of men, journeyed up river to encounter the sheer face of the formidable Niagara Escarpment. Undaunted, the sailors were met on a trail just short of the Whirlpool, by native scouts, Abenaki allies to the French, who hauled up to hundred pounds of block and tack-le on their backs as they scaled the cliffs, three hundred feet, straight up.

The scouts, knowing that they were encroaching upon Iroquois territory, refused to help any further. Incredibly, the ship's parts, building supplies,

wagons and even oxen were hauled up the sheer face on to the next leg of the journey, finally arriving at Cavuga Island, just

six miles north of the present day Peace Bridge. The keel was laid, but It was not an easy task building the Griffon: La Salle's men were the watchmenconstantly on the alert for any Seneca, who clearly felt invaded by the French on their homeland. However, by July of 1679, the task was indeed complete, and the ship was ready to launch.

Following suit, this proved another challenge, as La Salle directed twelve Griffon through the rapids on the Great Niagara River(which were fierce, compared to the present). Rewarded by their indefatigability, calm waters were reached off the

shores of Squaw Island.

Then, just three miles north of the mouth of Lake Erie, she lay anchored, until favourable winds from the northwest prevailed on Aug. 7. At last,

the proud vessel set sail. Here the story takes a sad turn when, not only is she the first ship on the Upper Lakes; she becomes the first ghost ship of the Lakes, The Griffin sails over the open waters of Lake Erie reaching the Detroit River on Aug. 10. Her captain navigates the narrow channel of the St. Clair River, giving way to Lake Huron.

and the harbour at men and oxen to tow Le Mackinaw, the voyageurs arrived at a small village of Huron, Ottawa, and French. After a stopover which lasted until September 12, the crew re-embarks for Green Bay. landing at Washington Island at a small village of

Approaching St. Ignace,

traders Pottawatomi. On Sept. 18, the Griffon weighs anchor, sailing with a cargo of approximately 12,000 L.

(50.00 Francs) worth of furs to take back to the Niagara River(Fort Erie). La Salle, Hennepin and Tonti stayed behind on the island, sending her back to Niagara. Here is where the mystery of the Griffon lies: the next day, during a violent storm. she was lost. Some say it was the weather; some say fur traders were responsible for her destruction; some historians believe

Ottowa Pottawatomi boarded her. murdering the crew, stealing the cargo, and sinking the ship. None of these theories prove conclusive, however, she went down without

For more than three hundred years Le Griffon

has been known as the "Holy Grail" of shipwrecks

on the Great Lakes. To this day, there are theories about where the ship lays on the floor of Lake Huron. She might have been found by diving explorers, but the remains are subject to many lawsuits involving the discoverers, the State of Michigan, U.S. Federal Government and the Government of France.

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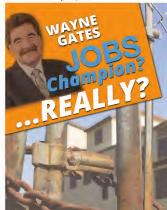


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Niagara Falls Review Mar. 16, 2012: "Hudak said he was gutted to hear about the loss of 210 jobs with the closing of the slots at the Track. It's the wrong decision."

Standardbred Canada: Feb. 17, 2012: "Hudak and his MPP's condemn Liberal Drummond Report's characterization of revenue sharing program at racetracks as a subsidy."

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Sports Wall of Fame makes history Graber said he isn't sure

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Crystal Beach Public Schools to be inducted together during annual ceremony

Sarah Ferguson

This year's induction ceremony for the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame will be one of the biggest vet. With the impending closure of both of Fort Erie's

high schools-Fort Erie Secondary and Ridgeway Public Schools-more than 20 high school football coaches will be honoured with an award on June 20 at the Fort Erie Leisureplex.

With both schools expected to close in the near future, Larry Graber, Fort Erie Kinsmen president, said now is "appropriate" that the schools' coaches be highlighted by the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame. To narrow down the list of

many deserving coaches, the Bobby Fox Trophy was selected as the central theme for FESS and RCBHS's accomplishment in Zone 3 of the Southern Ontario Secondary School Association "We're honouring head

coaches who in their tenure as teachers went on to win the Bobby Fox Award." Croher cold The Bobby Fox Award is

among the oldest prizes

Ontario Last year, Graber said a group of alumni from both high schools came togeth-

er to research about 60 vears of high school football history in Fort Erie. Many hours which consisted of phone calls. e-mails and a number of resources went in to selecting the inductees.

inductees quite as large or extensive as this. "Fort Erie has a huge history and this year's list of

if the Wall of Fame will ever

see another group of

nominees is unique? Will it be repeated? Who knows," For more information about the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame visit online at www.forteriekinsmen.org.

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Cathy Dennahower, chair of the Sports Wall of Fame nominating committee, and Kinsmen president Larry Graber look at sports memorabilia from over 60 years of high school football history in Fort Erie. In the following pages, read about the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame's single largest group of inductees, which consists of about 20 coaches from Fort Erie Secondary School and Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School who have coached in the last 60 years.

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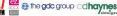














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John Albinson taught physical educa-tion and coached football at Ridgeway Crystal Beach High School from September

John Albinson

As a new teacher on a young faculty at RCBHS, Albinson found an opportunity to involve academic instructors as coaches and physical education teachers as advisors within the arts and academics.

1964 until June 1966.

He believed school spirit was important for teachers, students and the community During his tenure as head coach of the Blue Devils, Albinson stressed discipline and emphasized a commitment to being present and on time for every practice. Mental toughness and physical conditioning were necessary components to be success on the field and in life.

Albinson's squads continued the winning traditions established at RCBHS when he oversaw the Devils advance to the SOSSA championship in 1964, losing only one game to the Falcons, 14-7.



John Albinson

The Falcons held onto the Bobby Fox Trophy for the second year in a row. Under Albinson's lead, the Devils were competitive and racked up a record of 11 wins with four losses during his two years

Robert Borgerson

of coaching.

Talk about a kick start. Robert Borgerson, affectionately known as 'Borgie' by his 'Bullies' ran one of the

strongest offensive and defensive Junior Varsity squads at FESS Falcons from 1961-1965, including SOSSA championships in '63 and an undefeated record in the same

Though heralded with a rough reputation, 'Borgie's Bullies' were as smart as they were tough, Bob teaching his mantra to his team: "Offense is exciting and wins games, but defense wins championships." Among the undefeated records was the impressive defense, allowing only three touchdowns against the Falcons in in '63 while scoring an impressing 196 of their

Borgerson's was a strategic game that left a marked goal for generations of Falcon teams to strive for! Borgie's team was spectacular in their approach and he fondly remembers those team members who would be glad to "run through a wall for him" leading to those impressive shutouts and many utterances of the dreaded 'Mercy' delivered for the beleaguered foes of the Falcons.

Brian Chiki



Sustaining a football program can be difficult when there isn't enough staff available to

keep it going.

Brian Chiki stepped in to help keep the Falcon spirit alive on the football field in

Chiki played football during his high school days in Welland and he went on to play one year for the McMaster Mauraders before he was injured.

He moved to Fort Erie in 1997, and used his passion for football to volunteer as a coach for the Niagara Football Association. which is a community youth football league.

Most of the teams were coached by parents, many who had football experience in their high school days. Chiki was responsible for coaching older

players on the most advanced teams so there was no question that he should step in to coach a high school football team. Chiki helped FESS revitalize its team at a time when the school was faced with drop-

ping its senior squad because of low turnout numbers and limited staff ability After overcoming a number of challenges

including old and worn out equipment and budget constraints. Chiki helped lead FESS to back-to-back championships in 2004 and 2005

Paul Fell and Rod Oakes



Rod Oakes, a graduate of Welland High and Vocational School, played for the WHVS Tigers, a major contender for the Bobby Fox Trophy in the late 1950e

Oakes went on to graduate from the University of Western in 1965 and found a teaching position at FESS where he taught until 1985. During his time at FESS. Oakes became friends with

Paul Fell Together as coaches, they administered the duties for the

FESS football program from 1966 to 1980. The Junior Falcons became the Zone 3 Champions in 1967.

Oakes and Fell nurtured the junior team which went on to become the most dominant team of the Southern Ontario Secondary Association. The Falcons won the Bobby Fox Trophy in 1969. After their coaching tenure

at FESS, Fell became the principal of FESS and Oakes transferred to Centennial High School in Welland Oakes currently lives in Fonthill. His friend, and colleague, Fell passed away in



Rod Oakes

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been removed from the walkway, some imagination, we were able to were reincarnated as edging for a create a lovely new garden and get a much larger garden. Next, shrubs bonus-reduce expenses, reuse were moved to give them more materials we already had and recyspace (remember to place plants cle perfectly good plants

A garden doesn't have to have exotic plantings to be beautiful as this property at 142 Lavinia Street in Fort Erie shows. Bridal Veil Spirea, Irises and Lupins provide a stunning harmony of colour and form.



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Lucien Gerritsen



A graduate of Wilfrid Laurier University, Lucien Gerritsen has been the head coach at FESS since 2004.

In his university days, Gerritsen was a standout player in football and was selected among the top players in the province to the Ontario All-Star

By 1987, Gerritsen was a second-round draft choice in the Canadian Football League for the British Columbia Lions. Gerritsen began teaching and coaching in 1991 in a small town called Atikokan. He coached for special teams for the Thunderbay Giants of the Central lunior League that

Manitoha Gerritsen went on to coach at his alma mater MM Robinson

in Burlington and led his team to the GHAC Bowl and his team was named as one of the top high school football teams in Canada by Canadian Football Quarterly

included competition from

During his first two seasons coaching at FESS, the Falcons captured two Division Two NRHA championships in 2004 and 2005. The victories were the first varsity football chamnionshins since the 1969 Bobby Fox Trophy won by co-coaches Rod Oakes and Paull Fell with their 1969 Falcons.

Pat Hudak

But when it all started in '66. master of many.

After successful runs with the Western Ontario Colts in 1960, the MacMaster Marauders in 1964 and impressive membership in the Sarnia Knights-Junior Ontario Rughy Football Union (1962), when Pat Hudak arrived at RCHBS in 1965 he was ready to bring everything he had to the table. Hudak's considerable experi-

ence and motivation spread quick ly to the Blue Devils and led them to an incredible winning streak, SOSSA titles in '66, '67 and culminating in their 1970 undefeated perfect season. With the SOSSA titles came three Bobby Fox trophies within five years. The total record under Hudak's

incomparable streak includes 35 wins, 11 losses and only three ties.

the Blue Devils under Hudak were an underdog against Notre Dame's favoured Irish. When the Devils shut out the Irish and the Bobby Fox trophy was to be presented to the victors, the trophy was nowhere in sight and the Devils were not to see it, but they made sure that wouldn't happen again. Under Hudak's coaching

the Devils continued to bring their 'A' game, and sure enough the Devils won their second SOSSA championship in '67, this time with the Bobby Fox trophy, coaching the Devils on until 1974.

Today Hudak is still avidly promoting Blue Devils football at RCBHS through motivational



Pat Hudak

speaking events and pep rallies to keep fresh in the young minds teamwork, dedication and the pursuit of excellence."

Mike Keenan



Mike Keen played offensive A.N. Myer in Niagara Falls. tackle for the University of Western Mustangs, making the All-Star Team in his first vear in 1963

He played for the Mustangs for three years and he also played one year of football for McMaster University. He was drafted second by the Calgary Stampeders and finished camp playing in pre-season games but he elected to return to Ontario to teach. Keenan began his teaching

career in 1957 in Oakville and later moved to Fonthill when he was bired by FESS principal Norm Pring to teach physical education and English in 1970 where he taught until 1990 when he transferred to

While teaching at FESS, Keenan was also head coach of the senior football team.

Keenan also started the first wrestling and orienteering teams as well as an Outers Club which became the biggest school activity at the time. He coordinated wilderness canoe trips, winter

campingandseveralexchange trips to the Northwest

After teaching in the sum-mer at the Ministry of Education's outdoor leadership camp at Bark Lake, Nigh made it possible for FESS students to access the outdoor education facility on a yearly

Jim Manske



assistant and head coach for RCBHS during the five years he was involved with the high school's football program.

Manske served at both junior and senior levels anytime a coaching position was needed. During the 1970s, interest

in sports declined for RCRHS students and the entire football program was disband-For 20 years, Manske

coached volleyball and badminton. His teams went on to Ontario Federation of School Athletic Association competitions

One of Manske's students,

Charmaine Reid, stoodout in his experience. Reid competed at OFSAA four times and won women's single A title in her last year.

Manske also coach track and field for 10 years and convened both Zone and SOSSA events at Pride Field.

When funding became a concern for interscholastic sports, Manske, along with his wife and staff members. began working bingos to raise money for team transportation, equipment and new uniforms.

His educational philosophy has always been "Work as hard as you can to achieve all that you can within your abilities."

Ken Mason Ken Mason, coached the



in every day life. "It (football) is a sport that demands discipline, team building, and teamwork. All are essential within today's work force. In other words,

rors life." There was an openness to Mason's approach, and when many of the athletes from RCBHS wanted to play foot-



Ken Mason ball while the Blue Devils were inactive, Mason gave

them the opportunity to play Shortly after, with interest in football high, RCBHS reinstated football due in large part to Ken's incredible and openness to the sport.

Now acting as an official for the Lakeshore Football Officials Association Ken Mason is still active in the local football community. keeping in touch with new and former players, including Calvin Nigh, current coach of the RCBHS Blue Devils.

The influence and legacy of Mason's openness and ambition cannot be missed on Nigh, the Blue Devils and the Falcons.

sive end and was selected as

Coach Calvin Night is both a Blue Devil and a Falcon. He was a standout athlet at RCBHS when he helped win the SOSSA championships in junior volleyball in 1980 and 1981 and in junior basketball in 1982 and 1983. Nigh was among several

other students from RCBHS given the opportunity to play for FESS's newly minted senior AA football team. He traveled to FESS daily to play football because RCBHS didn't have a football team at the time

Nigh became captain of the Falcons under head coach Ken Mason and was selected to the Niagara Falls Review Zone Three All-Star team in 1983 and 1984 as a

linebacker. Nigh went on to attend the University of Guelph where he played football as a defen-

an OUA All-Star in 1990. Nigh received a teaching position at FESS in 1992 and served as defensive coordinator for two years and head coach for two years. In 1996, he transferred to

RCBHS and coached cross country, track and field and basketball. Night reloined the Falcons

in 2004 when he became an assistant coach and shuttled RCBHS students to FESS games and practices like he had done in the 1980s, During his time with the Falcons in 2004, the team recorded a 9-0

With times changing and enrolment declining at FESS. Nigh saw an opportunity to reinstate the Blue Devils for a

With no money, no facilities and no equipment, Nigh



managed to recruit team cap-

tains and champions from the 1962 squad such as Terry Lamorie and Paul Raymond By hosting fundraisers, and garnering support from alumni, Nigh was able to reinstate football at RCBHS

after more than a 30-year absence. In their first season under Nigh's watch, the Devils

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Jay Perchaluk

Jay Perchaluk played football for Barton High School in Hamilton and

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attended University.

Waterloo He became a customs

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officer and transferred to Fort Erie to work at the Peace Bridge.

Perchaluk has a long history of coaching and officiating youth football and was offered the opportunity

to coach the senior Falcons in FESS in 1995 He

served as varsity

head coach from 1995 to 1997. Perchaluk enjoyed

watching younger players develop and grow as athletes. He said it is a good feeling to realize that one's efforts are part of a teambuilding program.

Perchaluk has officiated high school football since 2000 and he is a member of the Lakeshore Officials

Association. In 2009 and 2010, Perchaluk helped Calvin

Nigh to reinstate Blue Devil Football at RCBHS.





Terry Rigsby developed his philosophy for of reasons why it was so education when he difficult to build a team. participated in numer-Hockey teams started ous athletic activities at their seasons a bit eara London high School. lier each year and more He graduated from ice arenas had been the University of built to accommodate Western in 1971 and the sport. not long after, he began As Catholic high teaching and coaching at FESS. Rigsby remembers that RCBHS and FESS always seemed to suffer from student

schools emerged, there was competition for students from both school boards. There were periods when a senior team existed at FESS and at other times, only a junior team could be fielded.

memorable experiences for Rigsby was the reassembly of the senior Falcon football team in 2000, Rigsby was the head coach assigned to the football program, but Rigsby attributed the team's success to Sean Keating and Rob Brownrigg who were standout ath letes that helped build a solid foundation which would see the Falcons win back-toback championships in

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having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED at Fort Erie.

this 21" day of May, 2014. Doug R. Kohlnski and Margaret Brunning Estate Trustees of the Estate of Clere Cecilis Kohlnski 13403 Ort Rd RR3. Niagara Falls, Ontario

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DATED at Fort Erie. this 13th day of May, 2014. John S. Rainhardt and James D. Reinhardt.

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MELI, Domenic - The family of the late Meli extend our heartfelt Domenic appreciation to all those who sent flowers, ood, donations and cards. Thank you to his friends and extended family that came to show support at the funeral home. Thank you to his pallbearers Sam Pascia, Joe Pascia, Steve Di Vincenzo and Tony Di Vincenzo. Thank you for the beautiful readings from Joanne Pugo and from his randchildren. Thank you to Dr. Che. Elizabeth and all the support people who took time to care for our Dad. Thank you to Father Patrick Gilmurray for the beautiful service. Thank you to Benner Funeral Home for welcoming us with open arms and making all the arrangements so Dad can be

- Josephine, Joanne, Sam, Steve Meli Wou!



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away at the Greater Niagara Falls General oital on Monday, June 2nd, 2014 at the age of 85. Beloved wife of the late Percy. Loving mother of Elizabeth Koabel and Creig Beeul. Sedly missed by sons in lew Donald Picken and Raymond Koabel. Proud grandmother of Dustan (Jessica) and Forrest and great grandmother of Colton. Marinn is predenaged by her son lames and her daughter Catharine Picken, Also survived by her extended family and friends, Merion worked for Gould Bettery in Fort Erie for 37 years and was an active and long-time volunteer with the McAffee Cemetery Board, an active member, elder & treasurer of St. Andrew's - Knox Presbyterian Church for many years. BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements. The family will receive friends on Thursday, June 5th from 7-9. Funeral Services in the Chapel on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. If so desired, donations to St Andrew's - Know Presbyterian Church would be appreciated by the family.



Kelly Belanger May 16, 1963 - May 27, 2014 It is with great sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved Kelly, Mother of Sarah and Greg Schuchard. Daughter of Shirley Belanger. Sister of Donna Kay Be-lenger end Chris Simpson & husbend Guy. Private services to be held at a later date.

NEWHOUSE, Phyllis Irene (nee General) - Phyllis passed away of the Douglas Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 1st, 2014 at the age of 80. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth. Proud mother of Cheryl (Robert) Kucharski and Kelly Newhouse. Cherished grendmother of Shannon Kucharski and Nicholas (Crystal) Kucherski. Sedly missed by brothers Harvey, Kenny, Ted and Gary and sister Doris Myke. Predeceased by her brother Russell and sister Caroline, BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES, 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie entrusted with arrangements, The family will receive friends on Wednesday June 4th from 5 - 8 pm. A service will be held on Saturday in Six Nations, If so desired, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.





2014 at the age of 84 years. Wife of the late Robert E. Moses. Loving mother of Judith Moses and Peter Lyman, Robert Moses Jr. Sendre end the lete Glen Nicholson, end the late Ronald Moses and Richard Moses. Dear grandmother of Matthew, Nathaniel Sabastian, Alexander, Sarah, Rachel and Sean, Jaime Lynn, and Melissa. Dear great grandmother of Hannah, Zachary, and Carter. Daughter of the late Frederick and Cherlotte (Fromen) Hill. Sister of Frederick. Eleanor, and the late Mary, Marjorie, Edith, Evelyn and Stanley, Also survived by veral nieces and nephews. Leona was an active member the Anglican Church, Mohawk Chapel and various organizations in the Six Nations Community. A Memorial Senice will held at St Peter's Analican Church, Ohsweken on Friday June 6, 2014 et 11 e.m. with Interment of Cremated Remains to follow in the adjoining cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the St. Peter's Anglican Church.

STAVELEY, Marlene and St. Catharines, passed eacefully, surrounded by her family, on Saturday, June 1st 2014. Born in Leeds, England in 1938, she moved to Canada in 1986, efter merrying Guy and having three children - Mark (Kris Robinson), Deborah (Larry Mills), and Jacqueline (Brian Coleman). She was predecessed by her helayed husband, and will be early missed by her children as well as the three grandchildren, Jason (Mary), Jessica (Justin), end Ashley (Josh) end one greetgrandchild (Wesley) she loved so dearly She enriched the lives of all who knew her family will be held at BENNER FUNERAL HOME in Fort Erie (1105 Benner Ave.), at 1pm on Wednesday June 4th, followed by a memorial service at

YAKIWCHUK, Lawrence (Lorne) -(Retired Sergeant of O.P.P.) Peacefully passed away with family at his side at Hospice Simcoe, Barrie on Wednesday, May 28, 2014. Lorne Yakiwchuk of Rarrie end formerly of Gilford et 71 yeers of ege. Reloved husband of Lois for 45 years. Loving ded of Mirende Yekiwchuk (Bill Brockway) and Jordan Yaklwchuk, Proud "Geda" of Emma, Leia and Anna. Dear brother of Paul (Maureen) and Emie (Eileen). Lorne will be fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. A celebration of Lorne's life will be held at Belcroft Events Centre, 2539 14th Line, Bredford West illimbury for a BBQ on Saturday, June 21, 2014 from 11:30 to 2:30pm (Summer casual-just the way he would have liked it). In Lorne's memory, donations may be made to ALS Canada or Hospice Cimone Arrangements entrusted to SKWARCHUK HOME. FUNERAL (1-800-209-4803).

STEWART.

peacefully on Monday, May 26, 2014 at home in Crystal Beach, ON, She was born on August 5, 1940 in Barrie, ON to naments Ron and Elsie (nee Bobbette) McFadden. Joen is survived by much loved younger sisters Patricia Hastings (Roy) and Wanda Alderson (Peter) as well as many nephews and nieces. Joan will be lovingly remembered by her daughter Robin Marin (Clem) and grandchildren Joel, Andrew, and Lindsey. She was regrettably estrenged (merely physically - never in her mind or heart) from her son Gregg Stewart end his family, wife Nethalie end their children Emity and Abigail. Joan lived in many places including Barrie, Montreal, Grand Bend, St. Catharines, Toronto, and

Stoney Creek prior to settling in Crystal Beach to spend more time with her grandchildren. Some of Joan's happiest times were spent dencing, camping, "yerd-saleing" and road trips! For a number of years, she enjoyed those things and so much more with the great love of her life. Keith Hadlow. Some of Joan's mos pleasurable days were spent at sister Pat's (Kenny) cottage on Orr Lake, relaxing and spending time with femily members. companionship of people in her life including many special relatives, great friends and neighbors - meant everything to Joan. Those relationships and companionship were treasured by her. In accordance with Joan's wishes commation has taken place and a private family service will be held. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of your choice, but the family prefers that in honour of Joan just do something today that will bring you true, pure happiness and lov, and give a pink carnation to someone you lovel As Joanie would say, "Keep Smiling!"

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no one could ever fill We love you end hold your memory close everyday, John, Dave, Nicki, Chantal Zachary, and Chlos xoxo



It's been 2 years

So much pain, but still so brave
A sense of humour till the end
Thanks for the memories until we meet

Love Barb, Debbie, Stuart, Darlene, Sue, Mike, Grandkids, Great grandkids



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really lost as long as you remember it. Ally Condie,







In loving memory of a dear husband and father who pessed away June 5, 2009. I'll remember you forever

I'll remember you sorever
Each and every day
Time and space and years will pass
Yet your memory will always stay
Deeply bounded within our hearts
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and sons Ryan and Andrew





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Larry Sirianni



Larry Sirianni

Larry Sirianni played for the NFCVI senior Red Raiders and went on to play football at

McMaster University for the Marauders. Sirianni moved Fort Erie where he

coached the FESS Falcons from 1987 until 1991. During that time, he served as a teacher. a football coach and

principal. He left FFSS in 1991 to take a position in central administration for the DSBM, Sirianni also taught at Brock University.

Sirianni recalls the efforts of Paul Fell and Ken Mason during his tenure at FESS. He recognizes both educators as leaders who understood the importance of all interscholastic activities and their efforts kept many students interested in school and headed for a productive life.

Sirianni credits his assistant coaches for the accomplishments made during his tenure at FESS and shares any credits received with

the Tigers, RCBHS got

the football program

off the ground during

the coach's third year.

Because of low enrol-

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the advantage of field-

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Cyril Wilkinson

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support his plan.

A graduate McMaster University, Cyril Wilkinson taught at RCBHS from1956 to 1964 and he is considered the father of Blue Devil football.

Wilkinson coached all male interscholastic activities in Grades 9 to 10 at RCBHS. Prior to Wilkinson, the high school hosted a soccer team that played most of its games in the U.S. Wilkinson felt it was time to move in a new direction which involved more students with closer Canadian schools surrounding Ridgeway.

Wilkinson inherited There was no infor- . Dave Oshourne mation available for the following inductees.

. Don Burton · Don McKenzie · Al Moffat

· Norm Pring

If you can help provide any information on any of these inductees, please contact the Fort Erie

A;thoughWilkinson was competitive, he believed that athletics and afterschool activities were a vital part of making productive citizone

Wilkinson led the Blue Devils to their first Zone 3 football title in 1959 with a record of 7-2. His second SOSSA

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